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THE PLACE WHERE WE WANT YOU TO FEEL

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We endeavor to please and aim to give Service

and Courteous Treatment

FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

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We are prepared to do all kinds of repair work
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Agents for Hudson and Essex cars.

WE HAVE ANYTHING IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE
WHITE PINE LUMBER.

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES RUNNING WATER

IN EVERY ROOM PRIVATE BATHS

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OPPOSITE C. P. R. DEPOT

CALGARY ALBERTA

The House of Comfort, Courtesy, Cleanliness

Fred R. Phillips, Mgr. Chas. Trautwein, Prop.

SPORT NOTES

HOCKEY PLAYER DROPS BANK ROLL

MONTREAL.—The Maroons will be in the thick of the N.H.L. fight for first place against Windsor Bulldogs in any criterion. While Dunc Munro may not be able to play down to the fact that a wretched loss is intruding on his conditioning, the team will be a powerful factor. Most of the Maroons lost heavily in the stock market debacle, and are now down to earth playing for their salaries. Munro, himself, receiving reliable information, lost \$100,000. He still has a mere few hundred thousand, but the blow hurt, and he didn't practice for a week. If he follows the form he showed in practice he would do well to stay out because he is more of a hockey player.

The corrective influence of the stock market is going to help towards better hockey all over the result. Not only in Montreal but elsewhere, the players were let away over their heads. They waited in vain for their backers to come to their rescue and the latter were busy extracting themselves. One Maroon backed took it on the chin for a million, and it is stated Nels Stewart, the dynamic center, was plucked for 20 grand.

In Ottawa there is quite a lot of controversy over the action of the new owners of the hockey club in their refusal to cut Nels' salary in half. They are contrasting this action with that of Frank Albarran, the late owner who gave Cy Denneny his purchase price, \$3,500, when he went to Boston. The public is so set on the move, and they figure there must be some merit as well as business to the game. Nighthawk gave 15 years of valued service to Ottawa. His salary was \$7,500 and they offered him \$4,000. He asked for his release on the plea that the same salary should obtain that in Vancouver. After a man serves ten years he can get his release from his club. He decided to hold out.

The Ottawa club will miss Nighthawk because they only have Clancy with good hockey intelligence left forward of Connell. The rest are skating shells, but without Nighthawk they will be lost. His only chance of escape from Ottawa if they don't meet, is to be traded to Boston.

HAS MANDELL GONE BACK?

CHICAGO.—How far has Sammy Mandell gone back? That question is being asked everywhere in boxing circles, following the light weight champion's showing against Jimmy McLarin. Mandell and his future for the coming year is the mystery of fustians.

When Mandell won by a slight margin from Tony Canzoneri, there an evergreen featherweight, it was pointed out he was handling a pool in making 135 pounds. Sammy expressed great surprise in not being able to "get going." Some blamed it on lack of work, but no one gave Canzoneri credit for putting in a real battle.

After Mandell had trounced Luis Vicensini, a fair second rate, he had courage enough to say this champ no longer was himself. Sammy was in fine shape for McLarin and has no excuse to offer for his showing. Ringcraft and penmanship alone kept him from being knocked out by "Baby Face."

Nardelli's case is similar to that of Tommy Loughran. In attempting to make headway in a higher class, both of them discovered they were slower, when meeting opponents who could punch much harder. Instead of seeking the help of Jackie Fields, who would step in as this writer instructed McLarin to start, Mandell will do well to hold his own crown. McLarin and Fields were just growing when they met Mandell at lightweight. This pair have improved, while Sammy, if anything, has gone back.

At present there are three out-standing contenders in the light weight division, who would extend Mandell. Two of this trio might best him. Still, neither Al Singer, who is a full-fledged 135 pounder, and a real challenger before an open fight passes.

Any Canzoneri proved he was a fit opponent for the "Rockford Flash," and according to Dave Harris' idea, is the eighth titleholder. Tony says he will do better in his next shot at Mandell, and are inclined to believe him. Such a match is certain for next spring, with Chicago the spot and prize. Harmon promoting it.

McLarin beat Mandell with a cutting left hook. There is a good reason for that left punch who looks and weaves over better than the "Vancouver Terror."

"Kid" Kaplan is the man. Sammy is none too anxious to mix it with the featherweight boss and think that Sam for carrying their diff once scheduled for Jim Mullen's vast emporium, King's Palace, is a left hook and is of the type to keep outside of Mandell's range left hand.

Along the New York rials they will tell you Al Singer is destined to whip Mandell, with the time not far off. The Bronx idol has unlimited speed and a defense Sinner would not penetrate with ease. Here is probably the most serious contender for the lightweight crown. Besides, unusual ability. Singer is a youngster who is coming.

BITTERNESS MEET A SUCCESS

DALLAS, TEXAS.—W. T. Wagner, his sons and those associated with him, have proved to the world at large and price layers in particular that there can be such a thing as a "bitterness" race meeting. In the season just passed they have shown they meant just what they said when they issued the notice: "The laws of Texas against betting and bookmaking will be strictly enforced."

The wise wentry around the metropolitan track business is such an idea. They couldn't conceive of a race meeting without conceding vaguery and believed the announcement was only a sop handed out for the legal authorities. A bunch of them fled to Texas, where the New York tracks closed. Among them was Maurice Hyams of Cincinnati, better known as "The Racing Kid," a member of the inimitable top, Col. H. English; and others more or less conspicuous around New York.

Hyams blew into Dallas full of the form of the horses and prepared the crowds and so continue the spirit of the turf that a number of legislators is said to have done about-face on their attitude toward the sport and prospects for legal revival are said to be brighter than for many years.

It cost the Wagnons \$100,000 to show it could be done, but they believe the money was well spent. The attendance was not blabby, but the turnout was larger than anticipated and the sponsors of the meeting believe it achieved the purpose for which it was held—supplanting the sport in Texas.

WYOMING CATTLE KING TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF RAISING SUGAR BEETS

MANHATTAN, Mo.—C. H. Simpson, of the Harris Livestock Company, with headquarters at Moorcroft, Wyoming, has visited our state for the purpose of buying cattle. Only very recently he shipped two cars out of the Judith Basin country, and in conversation with an American reporter while in Lewistown, informs us that his firm is in the market for more stuff.

The Harris Livestock Company range 4,000 head in the Moorcroft and Gillette country. They also have about 1,800 head of stockers at Arvada, Wyoming, as well as 2,200 head on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana.

Speaking about the feeding end of the cattle business and the advantages afforded by the use of sugar beet tops and pulp, Mr. Simpson explained that he fed regularly every winter, between 5,000 and 6,000 head at Sterling, Colorado, and between 4,000 and 5,000 head at Grand Island, Nebraska, and the principal feed as sugar beet tops and pulp, as sugar factories are located at the two above named cities.

Mr. Simpson said he was looking for more good beet territory. He wanted to keep track of the Manhattan district's progress, and proved his sincerity by handing over \$5 for a three year subscription to the American as he went on to show how eager the feeders and stock men were to get this pulp, and how he had made arrangements to take over a feeder's right at the Billings sugar factory and was preparing to fatten about 3,000 head at the Montana plant beginning about the first of the year.

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HOLDING OF CROP HAS QUITE AN EFFECT ON CANADIAN BUSINESS

TORONTO.—Banks, railway and transportation companies; millers and grain companies; implement manufacturers—in short everyone who does business with the Western farmer and who is there that doesn't is vitally interested in the success or failure of the organized withdrawal of the 1929 crop from world markets. Probably \$500,000,000 is involved.

One big Canadian bank has publicly stated that it thinks the farmer's position is statistically sound—that is, that in view of present world visible supplies, the price of \$1.50 a bushel being asked by Canadians, is a truer estimate of the worth of a bushel of Canadian grain this season than the \$1.12 at which Argentine producers are willing to supply European needs. Canada's position of course materially strengthened by the fact that the Canadian crop is of an exceptionally high quality which gives added justification for the spread in price.

Carrying Charges Heavy
One point that must not be overlooked is the fact that if the Canadian position is maintained for a considerable length of time, it will take considerably more than present prices to justify the present stand. In other words, when Canadian farmers hold their wheat until next year, they will need higher selling prices than they are asking at the present time to justify their having held back the crop for that length of time.

So far as the banks are concerned, what is splendid security at the present time, is probably somewhere between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of Canadian banking funds tied up in this one commodity. If the same continues and the buyers and sellers still remain at odds, it means that there will be very little extra cash or credit for anyone else. The return to the banks is quite satisfactory when wheat gives an interest yield equivalent to ordinary commercial accommodation, and of course, when farmers receive from the banks will be re-utilized in payment of obligations.

Loss Felt Now

Railway and transportation companies are the worst hit of any group, because if they miss the transport of grain in any one year the loss can never be entirely recovered. The more such business is stored up for the succeeding year, certainly their earnings for the last half of 1929 will be very materially reduced and in fact at the present time, with two and a half years of the present year's year ahead, the early load established during the first six months of the year by an exceptionally high rate of activity, has disappeared, and with shipping companies' earnings have dropped already below the corresponding figure of 1928.

As to lake transportation the fact that canal traffic is approximately 25 per cent lighter than at this time last year tells the story that will be reflected in reduced earnings power, while the steady earning power, the statement of E. W. Beatty of the P.L.C., one of the producers, recently, that earnings of his line would be reduced from 16 to 24 per cent, sums up the railroad story.

Four Companies' Position
For the four milling companies the outlook is a bit brighter, but wheat will materially reduce their chances of capturing export trade in the Orient, as this market only buys wheat flour when the price is low or when there is little spread between about four prices and the price of flour made from cheaper grains. On the other hand the very high grading of the 1929 crop will be ideal for domestic market purposes, as Canadian use the very best flour available. So far as foreign countries are concerned, where a substantial amount of our exports find their way, the millers are not unduly hampered by a lack of lower grades, as most European users take anything they can find to make domestic flour, and should command a very satisfactory price.

Earnings of grain companies will be reduced by the lack of crop movement, but will be offset to some extent by higher storage charges.

Another important effect that is now apparent is in the exchange rate between Canada and the United States. Usually at this time of the year with a large movement of wheat out of the country, exchange moves in favor of Canada. But this year with no movement the rate is adverse, with the result that U.S. funds are currently quoted at a premium of something like 11.

By and large, if the wait for higher prices is successful, Canadian farmers have improved their purchasing power materially as far as 1930 is concerned. In the meantime it is expected that industry and commerce will receive an even greater setback than is warranted by the purchasing power of the new crop. At the most, however, this setback more than a temporary nature.

A V.C. DINES

I've slicked and I've larded me 'bloomin' hair.
And it won't be down where it ort to stay.
But me chest is stickin' up in the air.
Fer I'm goin' to time with the Prince today.
Hanged if I know why I got the Cross.
A thousand blighers would do the same.
But I lost me head when I saw our loss.
And I waded into the blood and flame.
I was off me nut and I couldn't tell
That the game was up, and I
And I brought the youngsters back from hell;
And they left me out in the mud for dead.
A month went by and I waked to see
A clean white coat in a quiet land.
With a bit of a snag where me leg should be.
And only a stump fer a bloomin' hand.
They called me a hero and raised a row.
And pinned a cross on me shrivelled chest;
And I couldn't speak to tell them how
It should have been given to some of the rest.
And when we sit in the banquet hall,
I'll think of me pals that I wight miss.
Who snatched the other bagle call
That sounded over the barracks here.
So we'll drink the wine to the blood that flowed,
And with trembling fingers we'll break the bread.
To the pals who wait at the end of the road.
When we sit at the feast that the Prince has spread.
—Jim Hughes.

BE WARNED

Here lies the body of Samuel Grant
Who ran a race with a speeding train.
He reached the track, not nigh across.
But Sam and his car were at the loss.
The motion notify tells his knell.
Speeding Sam on his way to—well
He had stopped, to stop, to stop.
He'd be living now instead of 'miserable'.

WINTER DRIVING

By making a few adjustments and purchasing a little extra equipment a car can be made to operate as easy in the winter as in the summer.

The idea of storing a car away as soon as cold weather sets in is a thing of the past, as they are now considered a necessity instead of a luxury.

Let us prepare your car for the cold weather.

By cleaning and adjusting Carburetor Change Crank Case Oil Put Lighter Grease in Transmission and Differential. Install Heater Put on Hood Cover or Anti Freeze in Radiator.

We carry a good line of Accessories and are pleased to give you service at any time.

A V.C. DINES

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NOTICE is hereby given that a penalty of 5% is added to all taxes remaining unpaid on December 18th, as provided for by The Municipal District Act. To avoid this penalty being imposed on your unpaid taxes your remittance should be in the hands of your Municipal Secretary on or before December 18th, 1929.
M. D. BOW VALLEY, No. 219 M. D. GRASSWOLD, No. 248
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JAP CREEPS
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LADIES VESTS, Long Sleeves, Reg. \$1.45
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SALE PRICE 59c

EVEN THE BABY CAN GET IN ON THESE BARGAINS

Crib Double Flannelette Blankets, at 79c
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Infants Brushed Wool Jackets, trimmed
Pink or Blue, Reg. \$1.25, SALE 98c

3 lbs "CADDY NASH" TEA \$1.90

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Ladies Wear

VALUES THAT ARE REAL—Ladies
York Knit Short Sleeves, V Neck, Sale
Price, while they last 79c
MISSIE Pullover Sweater, Rose, Scarlet
and Blue, Sale Price \$1.29

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FANCY Cup and Saucer, Reg. 60c, Sale 29c
23 Piece Tea Set, Reg. \$3.95, Sale \$2.45
Fancy Cups and Saucers, Reg. 95c to \$1.50
SALE PRICE 79c

\$1.00 WOODEN BOX SODA'S 50c

CUPS AND SAUCERS
89c
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Bargain Counter No. 1, Values to \$1.50 going at 50c CASH

UNBLEACHED
Cotton
REGULAR 25c PER YARD
3 YARDS FOR
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FLEECE LINED
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NO. 1 ROLLED EDGES
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FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS
EACH—
10c

BOWLO CHINA OAT POR-
RIDGE, Bowl in each package, for
30c

Glass Tumblers
FOUR FOR 25c
3 CUP TEAPOT, EACH
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Absolutely Cash Sale Please Do Not Ask For Credit At These Prices

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OUR SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE and She is a bumper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

MEN'S & BOYS FURNISHING

Men's Fleece Lined Combinations \$1.29

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Men's Work Shirts, odd sizes 95c

LARD

3 lb pail 50c
5 lb pail 85c
10 lb pail \$1.65

Cornflakes

10 PACKETS FOR 85 cents

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SUGAR, 100 lb. SACK \$6.50
SUGAR, 20 lb. SACK \$1.35
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FRESH GROUND GOOD CUP COFFEE

Regular 50c per lb. SALE 2 1/2 lbs. for \$1.00

MALKIN'S BEST, 2 lbs for \$1.15

NABOB, 2 lbs for \$1.15

BLUE RIBBON, 2 lbs for \$1.15

SALADA, reg 80c and 85c, sale 70c and 75c

CHASE AND SANBORN, 2 lbs for \$1.15

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BULK TEA, per pound, 45c

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Peanuts, 9 lbs. for \$1.00

RED ROSE, 2 lbs for \$1.15

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Pure Strawberry, 2 Pails 95c
Pure Raspberry, Pail 55c
Pure Plum, Pail 40c
Mixed Jam, Pail 40c
4 lb. Pail Marmalade 40c

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Peanuts, 9 lbs. for \$1.00

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P and G SOAP
24 BARS \$1.00

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9 PACKETS FOR \$1.00

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NEL MIDDY WAISTS, reg. \$3.25
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SOME, PER POUND 20c
BULK CHOCOLATES, Reg. 50c Sale 35c

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MISSIES HOUSE DRESSES

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Laundry Night Gowns at \$1.75
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SOFA CUSHIONS
FANCY LINEN
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All priced to sell fast, come early and
get your choice.



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Some Real Buys in SILK LIN-
GERIE STANFIELD'S TRURO

MERCURY PURE SILK
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HOUSE DRESSES extra large size
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SALESMEN NEED THEIR MONEY AND
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ALL CASH SALE

Never BEFORE

AND PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN WILL
SUCH BARGAINS STARE YOU
IN THE FACE

Misses Sweaters

PULLOVER, HEATHER MIXTURE
SALE PRICE—
\$1.39

LADIES MONARCH PULLO'R

SWEATERS, Reg. \$3.95 SALE \$2.95

Flannelette

SHEETS, LARGE SIZE, Reg. \$2.95
JUST when you need them, beginning of
the winter
Sale \$2.39

BUY NOW USE THEM LATER

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SILK AND WOOL HOSE
69c

LADIES FINE BOTANY WOOL
HOSE, BRITISH MAKE,
Regular \$1.35, SALE—
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WORSTED HOSE, LARGE SIZE
REGULAR 95c SALE PRICE
63c

CHILDREN'S WORSTED HOSE
REGULAR 65c, SALE PRICE
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DRESS FLANNEL, 54 INCHES
WIDE, IN ALL THE POPULAR
SHADES, REGULAR \$1.80 YD
SALE PRICE—
\$1.29

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A. D. Shrimpton, Mgr.

WOOL

SERGE IN BROWN, GREEN,
BLUE AND BLACK, Special
PER YARD
79c

WOOL

CREPE, 38 INCHES WIDE IN
VARIETY OF SHADES,
REGULAR \$1.25 yd. SALE—
79c

MILITARY

FLANNEL SHIRTING, Reg. 65c
per yard, 2 Yards for—
98c



Only 23 More
Shopping Days
Before
= Christmas =



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DO IT NOW or you may forget and you don't want to do that—do you.
Thank You! STRATHMORE STANDARD

